

Partly sunny today.
Let's be optimistic here.
High 78. Low 52.

How they can tell if the
ID is fake — Page 3

Seniors: here's your
graduation info — Page 4

Need motivation for
final exams?
Prof. George Daniel speaks
7:30 tonight, Carmichael

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Copyright 1987 The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 95, Issue 40

Tuesday, April 21, 1987

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Former UNC professor wins Pulitzer for book

By DAN MORRISON
Staff Writer

David Garrow, former assistant professor of political science at UNC, has received a Pulitzer Prize in biographical writing for his book, "Bearing the Cross: Martin Luther King Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference."

Garrow, who was appointed for a three-year probationary term at UNC in 1980, began research for the

book in 1981 while working in the Department of Political Science. But Garrow's stay at UNC was cut short in 1983 when University officials did not accept his bid for tenure.

Garrow is now an associate professor of political science at the City College of New York. He was not available for comment Monday afternoon.

Garrow's Pulitzer Prize-winning biography was his third book on

King and the civil rights movement. The other two were "Protest at Selma: Martin Luther King and the Voting Rights Act of 1965" and "The FBI and Martin Luther King Jr.: From Solo to Memphis."

UNC's political science department voted 10-9 in 1983 against granting Garrow tenure at UNC, and the decision was upheld by the UNC System's Board of Governors.

The late James W. Prothro, then-

chairman of the political science department, denied Garrow's request for reappointment in April 1983. "Garrow's scholarship was not the quality or subject matter that had been expected," Prothro said at the time.

According to the Tenure Document, a faculty member can be discharged only if it can be shown that the member is unfit, incompe-

tent or neglecting duties.

Garrow spent several months fighting the decision, appealing to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a Faculty Hearing Committee and the Board of Trustees. His efforts failed, despite protest by students who wanted the decision overturned.

In 1983, in support of Garrow, two UNC students presented Chancellor Christopher Fordham and David

Moreau, then-dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, with 2,500 signatures on a petition saying that students saw research being emphasized at the expense of undergraduate education at UNC.

In an interview with the Raleigh News and Observer Saturday, Thad Beyle, UNC professor of political science, said of Garrow: "He was more of a historian or journalist than a political scientist."



Special to the DTH/Doug Smith

UNC's Gary Seivold flings a goal past Duke goalie Bill McCullough in the third quarter of the Blue Devils' defeat of the Tar Heels Saturday

Blue Devils hold off UNC lacrosse, 10-9

By BOB YOUNG
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — It was a performance that almost made you wish you were a Duke fan.

The Blue Devil lacrosse team, playing its most inspired game of the season (if not the decade), upset North Carolina 10-9 on Duke's Astroturf field to virtually clinch itself a spot in the upcoming NCAA tournament. UNC is now ranked seventh in the nation as Duke moves up to No. 10.

"This is just a great win for Duke lacrosse," said coach Tony Cullen, shivering from a post-

game Ganesque ice bath. "Just to beat a team as good as North Carolina is a great honor for us."

In the first half, a steady rain and two stingy defenses combined to keep the goal total at four, as Duke held a 3-1 lead. The Blue Devils' Ken Lukes scored the opening goal at the 8:56 mark, but Pat Welsh answered with an unassisted score 1:40 later.

In the second quarter, Duke's Jim Cabrera turned a Lukes' pass into a goal past Barney Aburn to regain the lead. Moments later, the UNC's Scott Price, trying to clear the ball out of the Tar Heel end,

passed the ball back to Aburn. But Lukes picked off the pass right in front of the Tar Heel goalie and flipped it in for a 3-1 Duke lead.

At the beginning of the second half, the rain subsided, the scoring picked up and Duke's outstanding goalie Bill McCullough showed a moment of weakness. Twenty seconds into the half, UNC senior attackman Rich Crawford picked off a McCullough clearing pass right in front of the goal and dropped the ball over the goalie's shoulder to bring the Tar Heels to within one.

"After I let that shot go by,"

McCullough said, "I told myself that I wasn't going to throw the game away. There were too many people depending on me."

But thirty seconds later, McCullough let down again as Chris Hein scored on a Crawford assist to tie the score at 3-3. UNC seemed to be coming back.

"That's the thing you have to worry about with North Carolina," Cullen said. "Just when you think you have a comfortable lead, they come back and score four or five straight goals. We were able to within one."

See DUKE page 6

Congress could lose 7 members

By JO FLEISCHER
Assistant University Editor

More than 25 percent of current Student Congress representatives may not be returning to represent their districts in the fall, requiring special elections and some new committee assignments, congress members said Monday.

Of the 26 representatives now on the congress, four are graduating seniors and at least three other members may have to step down if they move out of the districts they were elected in, according to the congress members.

Congress representatives listed as seniors in the student directory are: Guy Lucas and Jim Wooten, both of District 19, Phillip Parkerson—Ripley (Dist. 18) and Jim Duley (Dist. 20).

Last year only two representatives left the congress because they graduated.

Congress leaders are already planning for fall elections to replace the representatives who are leaving, but they aren't pleased by it, said Rob Friedman (Dist. 16), speaker of the congress. "I'd rather work with more than two-thirds of a congress," he said.

Friedman said he thought the high turnover was brought on by this year's controversial student fees budgeting process.

Many of the congress' new members ran to ensure that student organizations like the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association received funding during April's budget process, he said. "I have to think that most of (the seniors) ran . . . to get CGLA funding."

Other student representatives may not have known in advance that they would be moving out of their

See CONGRESS page 7

Students, parents frustrated about college rejections

From Associated Press reports

A week after many colleges notified applicants, admissions officers say frustrated parents have bombarded their offices with telephone calls demanding to know why their children weren't accepted.

"One person offered to fly me and a colleague to the island of our choice for a vacation," said Anthony Strickland, assistant director of undergraduate admissions at UNC. "That's the most extreme thing I've heard."

Admissions officers said the threats and bribes — most of which are more subtle than Strickland's example — don't do any good.

"I don't know what my price is," Strickland said, "but nobody's met it yet."

Strickland and others said that such parental behavior is symptomatic of the high-stakes game the college admissions process has become.

For families with college-bound seniors, these are tough times, according to admissions officers and high school guidance counselors.

"Certainly there's a lot of anxiety, especially for students who applied late or whose credentials are not as competitive," said George Dixon, associate director of undergraduate admissions at North Carolina State University.

Todd DeVries, a senior at Grimsley High School in Greensboro, could tell the news was bad when he came home and found his mother crying. He had been rejected from his first-choice school, Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

"I was crushed," DeVries said. "I wasn't expecting a rejection." The 18-year-old is in the top 5 percent of his class, scored 1280 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and attended Governor's School. DeVries said he

See ADMISSIONS page 7

Developer proposes \$12 million downtown condo-retail project

By REBECCA NESBIT
Staff Writer

Construction could begin next September on a \$12 million commercial and residential project proposed for downtown Chapel Hill. Local developer Guilford Waddell III presented to the Chapel Hill Planning Department some revised plans for two sites, one called Franklin on Franklin and another called Westcourt on Rosemary.

Waddell proposed a similar project last year, which he called Franklin Court. The Chapel Hill Town Council did not approve the

project at that time, Waddell said, because the project was still in the money-raising stage and the plans were not ready.

"When they look over it to approve it in September, the plans will be ready and in cue for all the committees to look over," Waddell said.

He said the project has expanded since last year because he has purchased more property for development.

"It went from 90,000 square feet to 130,000 square feet," Waddell said.

The project will be built in 3 phases:

The first phase will develop 30,000 square feet of retail and office space in the former Southern Bell Building. The West Franklin Preservation Partners, a 72-member investment group of which Waddell is a primary partner, bought the property and building from Southern Bell for \$2 million last November.

"Basically, this phase will be a retail common area. Small boutiques, sportswear, uptown fashion, that kind of stuff. Real high class, though," Waddell said.

The second phase will develop the Westcourt on Franklin residential buildings, he said. They will consist of 24 condos priced between \$150,000 and \$175,000.

The third phase will develop a six-story residential building on the property behind the West Franklin Street Gulf Station. It will consist of another 20 condos similar in cost and size to the Westcourt on Franklin buildings.

If the council passes the project this fall, it should be completed within about two years, Waddell said.

He said the contractor is now pricing the condos so that advertisements can begin running early this summer.

"We will sell them as we build them," he said.

Waddell said he expects three types of people to buy the condos.

"About a third will be empty-nesters between 45 and 60 years old. These are the people who don't have kids living with them anymore."

"About another a third will be businessmen who are in Chapel Hill a lot, like members of the Board of Trustees or UNC alumni."

"The last third are people between 25 and 40 years of age and their existing rank just increased. They don't want to take care of their yards, and they won't have to worry about secure parking or having a parking space. They will be able to walk to pretty much everything on Franklin, Rosemary or Church Streets," Waddell said.

Unlike the Rosemary Square project, which has caused some controversy among residents, this project resolves many parking prob-

See WESTCOURT page 4

Shake and shake the catsup bottle; none will come, and then a lot'll. — Richard Armour